#### MISCELLANY.

Dear fired Mother Earth has gone to sleep: Walk tiptoe through her chamber lest she wak-Her children faithful watch above her keep. While she with simpler sweet is overtaken

Not long ago a thousand tender ferns Spread over her their wealth of dew spun laces. Aud nestled close to her warm heart, where

The fire that kin fles springtime's sylvan graces, And when the blessed mother langed for rest. How soothingly the little sleeder grasses Tures all their soft green arm sacross her bres No wintry blast shall touch her as it passes.

The maples watched her with a beaming smile When proud October covered them with glory. And goody doffed their golden robes, the while With them they made her bed—the old sweet

And yesterday all day the longing sky
Hent hydiogly and wistfully above her.
While soft, white kisses—oh, so tenderly
Came down and covered her—who could but
love her

-Baston Transcript.

used to work under the arches of the clois-ter, while the hidalgo who ordinarily served

Outside, climbing plants twined about the saints in stone; lining their crowns and seeking support from their secular hands, they shot their flower-laden branches through the bays. The sun shone, and the shadow of the pillars on the white flagstones marked the passing hour. Amid the delicious silence of the ruins, whispermy soul memories of the past, I was thinking of the subject I might paint in this magnificent background. I evoked the personages that the empty cloister had seen; first, the long file of monks carrying to the vaults the body of a venerable prior, or else returning gaily from the refectory; then the silhouettes of dark inquisitors, or some rosy-cheeked young monks weaving garlands of roses for the Virgin.

Ah! the happy landscape-painter can en-liven his pictures with certain accepted formulae; a red touch here means a shepherdess in the distance; a brown spo there represents a cow and several a herd. But the poor figure-painter, alas! does not

get off so easily.

Every day, at the same hour, an old peasant woman of noble Learing came and sat on the same stone within a few steps of me, and knitted without stirring until evening. She was nearly blind.

Atthough my hidalgo did not speak French, and I knew but little Spanish, he nevertheless managed to make me understand that she was the guardian of the Her father when he was alive, being a barber by trade, and somewhat of a gardener, used to shave the monks and cultivate their kitchen-garden. He lived in a little but built in the outer arcades of the monastery; and since his death his daughter remained there, living on what she received from passing travelers. She was very old, and the oldest inhabitants said that formerly she had been very pret-

The day I finished my work it happened that she was not in her accustomed place; and wishing to leave her my offering I requested the proud hidalgo to accompany me to her abode, where I found her busy putting away some rags in an old coffer as best she could.

As soon as she learned that I was going away her face assumed an expression of profound sorrow, and she began to talk to me with great volubility. I did not un-derstand her jargon. All I could make out was the name of Vibert, repeated sev-eral times, as well as that of Napoleon. Being greatly puzzled to find out how this woman could know me, I begged my guide to act as interpreter.
"Well," said he, "the old woman asks

are a light infantry soldier.

"A light infantry soldier?"
"Yes; one of Napoleon's light infantry. The fact is, your voice reminds her of a French soldier—a sergeant—she knew, whose life she saved, and his name was Jean Pierre Vibert. He had your walk, your figure, and your voice—especially the voice, she says. That is all she can recognize with her weak eyes. He had promised to return, with Napoleon! She is

'Jean Pierre Vibert, a soldier under Naeon, a sergeant of light infantry? Why,

that is my grandfather! 'She asks whether he is still alive."

"Yes; certainly."
"Then she does not want your money,

and she says she will die happy if you will . I began to be moved by this strange scene.

and willingly acceded to the poor woman's wish. I kissed her on the cheek, and felt a burning tear on my lips. She pressed me for an instant in her thin arms; then, with her trembling hands rummaging in her coffer, she brought out a rag which she put into my hand, and in a voice choked with sobs she said, "Por Pedro, por Pedro." I took the deposit she confided to me.

It was the half of a silk handkerchief with flowers, the colors of which were faded. She arose, tottering, repeated once more, "Por Pedro," and disappeared be-

On my return, while showing my grand-father the study I had made of the old cloister, I asked him whether it did not bring back any recollections of his wars in

"Wait a little!" said he. "Yes! Is there not a barber's shop under the arcades." "Just so."

"It is there. I remember. The infernal monks, pouring out like rats from all the holes of their convent, which was thought to be deserted, fell upon our weak squad, and we were done up in short order. At night the barber and his daughter dragged me from a heap of corpses. I had fainted, and was covered with wounds. They hid me, cared for me, and cured me. Brave people! I owe them my life; and, young-ster, thou also. But being restored to health was one thing, and escaping was another. I should have attempted it, but my hosts made me understand that if I were caught they would both be shot with me for trying to save a Frenchman. Ah! those Capuchins were no jokers; and besides, those were not jocular times any-

"I was therefore obliged to remain in my obscure hole, and let events take their course. After the ringing of the curfew my kind jailer used to visit me with his amiable daughter, who had undertaken to teach me Spanish, so as to facilitate my flight later on, she said. In order to avoid the noise and the light, which might have betrayed us, she would dictate to me in whispers, while I, sitting on the ground, wrote on my knees by the light of a dark lantern hidden under her mantilla."

"But tell me, grandfather," I interrupt; "your captivity was not lonesome." "Well, at night, no. But what of the long days when thoughts came of my comrades and of France! No; you see, young ster, love comes not in prisons; neither do

"It was, however, a great diversion when the monks were at drill. Through a little hole between two stones in the wall of my cell I could see the cloister almost at the spot where you painted it. I assure you that the sight was worth looking

"In rank, facing front, and forming a

single file, were monits, tall or stont, fat or thin, all armed with grotesque weapons— a veritable series of Don Quixotes and Sancho Panzas. The sergeant, with his bare feet in slippers, wore an enormous shake like a wash-tub. And the captain' a balloon with legs, with his apple-green babit and his column-shaped hat, as proud as Lucifer.

"It was, nevertheless, these same menridiculously accoutred like monkeys, who had ransacked a barrack and demolished us so effectively. It is true they hit hard; but then, every one is a good soldier when

defending his own country.

"At last, one day, our troops having again invaded the province, they disappeared without drums or trumpets, and I saw

"Hold! You ought to paint in your picture that seepe of the convent under arms. I will aid you with my recollections to portray the frocklings. I see them yet as if I were there; and I heard them call out the roll so many times that even yet I THE CONVENT UNDER ARMS.

During my first trip to Spain I made a study of an old abandoned convent. I used to work under the arches of the cloister while the hidder with made a large to work under the arches of the cloister while the hidder who ordinarily served. locks on his forehead, showed me a deep scar. "On the other side, here, is that of

"But, my dear grandfather," said 1, "there have been no monks over there for a long time past.

"Carmen? Did you see her? A very seautiful woman, eh?"

"Alas! grandfather."

"She even gave me something for Peother part, the flowers of which matched perfectly, only his half was yet almost

"It is true; but Napoleon "ing \$1 each, a wise." Then, 'ying together the two pieces of silk, grandfather lifted his eyes to heaven and said, "Up there?" Grandfather was always so laconic when affected .- The Century Magazine

#### A Good Story Whether You Believe it or Not.

Although the woodpecker is industrius, provident and peaceful, he is not to e trifled with or tyrannized over with impunity, as the following incident will show: A companion and 1 on an August day not long since pitched our camp at a spring on the tablelands of the ridge dividing Ojal from Santa Clara Valley. About the spring stands a large grove of live oaks. In one of these, not far from the tent door, a pair of woodpeckers had, for years no doubt, made their dwelling place. Somewhat shy of us at first, the birds in a few days paid little attention to our presence. It has frequently amused us of a sultry afternoon as we lounged upon the buffalo robes laid on the shaded grass, to observe the birds, with whose labors the warmth med to have little to do.

We had camped there a week or ten dwys when, before daybreak one morning. we heard a commotion about the home of our staid neighbors. Our attention was attracted by their shrill outcries and the whirr of their wings among the branches overhead. It had no sooner grown light enough to see than we pushed back the flap of our tent door and peered out to ascertain the cause of the disturbance. It soon became apparent that a little

tecolote, or ground owl, at the approach of day, had taken lodging in the hollow occu-But the return of day brought courage to the rightful owners, and they resolutely set about finding means to eject the invader. They tried bluffing awhile about the only aperture to the hollow tree, but to little purpose, other than to cause the tecolote to peck at them when they appeared to be about to thrust themselves in. At last, finding that neither threats nor entreaties were likely to be effective, and resolved that if they were to be deprived of their home it would be the last of that tyrannical owl, the woodpeckers brought presently from another part of the grove an oak ball of the size of the aperture, and,

driving it tightly into the hole, withdrew to another hollow tree, leaving the bird of prey hermetically sealed up.

After several days, when we started to return to San Buenaventure, the ball was still in the hole, and the woodpeckers, settled in their new home, were going about their business as if there had never been a tecolote.-Portland (Ore.) Press.

## To Alfred.

Alfred Austin, the new poet laureate, will have an income of £7000 a year.— Daily paper.

Come, Alfred, get your lyre out from where it's lain so long, and lubricate and tune it up and twang us all a song. Forget the £7000 that you will make a year, and write of dear old England's woes to make your title clear. It isn't very clear just yet—we must confess with shame; for there are quite a number here who haven't heard your name. So write of Wenezuela's claims, and how absurd they are; of Grover C. and Salisburee, and sing a song of war. Come, brush aside your household bills— your credit's good, they'll walt—and show, if not a poet, at least you're a laureate.

## The "Rand."

The range of hills in Africa known as the Witwatersrand, otherwise the White Water ridge, forms the dividing watershed between the Atlantic and the Indian oceans and the gold-bearing district is spoken of throughout Africa as the "Rand," the first portion of the name being commonly omit-

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively core it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take,

#### THE GRAND ARMY.

Department Encampment Held at Rutland.

Puffer of Bennington Chosen Commander, and Mrs. A. Louise Putnam of Brattleboro President of the Relief Corpsess the Reports.

The annual encampment of the Grand Army of Vermont, and of the Woman's Relief corps, were held at Rutland, begin-Monday evening and continuing Wednesday. The attendance was large, and the proceedings of unusual in-

The Report of Commander Cannon. The report of Barney Cannon, jr., of Bellows Falls, the retiring department commander, shows 112 posts in good standing in the state, with a membership of 4891. During the past year one post, at Bakersfield, having a membership of 10,

The number of members who died in

the year was 122, while in 1894 it was but 76, an increase of over 60 per cent. There have been 111 new members added in some corner, wrapped in his closk, proud even in sleep.

Ontside, climbing plants twined about other all revend members and the strike me, and I have the signatures of the past year 206. The sum expended for re-\$1659.38. Seventeen general orders have been issued by this department and 13 from the national department. The total "Ah' and the barber" expenses of the department for the year "He is dead; but his daughter is still have been \$1863.62.

Forty-three posts have relief funds amounting to \$3053.13. The funds in the hands of quartermasters amount to \$8106.55, and the total value of other "Yes; that is so. Did she speak of property owned by the posts is \$24,509.73. Over 5000 soldiers' graves were decorated by posts of the state last Memorial dro." I drew from my pocket the half handkerchief. Then, going silently to his chest of drawers, grandfather drew out the graves of veterans throughout the department are unmarked by proper headstones, and seven were buried in the potter's field. The Soldiers' Home at Bennington has "And," I continued, "Pedro had prom 100 inmates, the national government paying \$100 per year toward the expenses of each, and the Home is shown to be in the best of condition under efficient manage-

The commander's time has been almost entirely devoted to the work of the de-partment during the year, he having written over 1400 letters. The department was represented by over 150 members of posts and Relief corps at the national encampment at Louisville. He speaks of the increasing observance of Memorial day, of the state having made it a legal holiday, and suggests as fitting that all veterans use their influence for further legislation prohibiting horse racing, ball games and sports of all kinds that day, preempting it for observance in a manner more

#### fitting to the spirit of the day. Proceedings of Interest.

The department again showed its great and enduring respect for two of its distinguished members, Gen. Wheelock G. Veazey, past commander of the Grand Army of the United States, and Gen. Stephen Thomas, who is now too feeble to attend the gneampments, but whose bravery is not to be forgotten. It was voted to send them kindly greetings and good

Gen. Ivan N. Walker, national commander of the Grand Army, in company with the proper committee-Gov. Woodbury and Lieut-Gov. Mansur-appeared before the convention Tuesday and made an address in which he severely criticised the present national administration for its lax way of dealing with the soldiers. He said that it was time the laws in regard to pensions were enforced as they should be. reason. Their rights should be protected. Officers were elected as follows: Commander, Col. N. M. Puffer, Bennington; senior vice commander, H. E. Pergins, St. Albans; junior vice commander, D. W.

Davis, Chester; medical director, J. D. Hanrahan, M. D., Rutland; chaplain, Rev. W. S. Smart, Brandon; representative at large to the national encampment, N. P. Bowman, St. Johnsbury, past department commander: alternate, Gen. W. H. Gil-more, Fairlee: representatives to national encampment, H. W. Sperry, Cavendish, A. W. Fuller, St. Albans, A. McGaffey, Bur-W. Fuller, St. Albans, A. McGaffey, Burlington, O. E. Evans, Arlington, C. S. Fierce, Vergennes, P. S. Chase, Brattleboro, Richard Smith, Enosburg, W. A. Smith, Fairhaven, E. McIntyre, Danby, Ozro Meacham, Brandon; council of administration, L. B. Harris, Lyndonville, A. T. Woodward, Rutland, Charles Wells, Waterbury, Henry Heath, Bethel, and E. R. Holden. The committee on nomination was compared of Col. R. J. Coffer, Fu. N.

was composed of Col. R. J. Coffey, Ell N. Peck, C. H. Webb and G. H. Pond. The only spirited contest for honors was between Col. Puffer and Col. Joel C. Baker of Rutland for department commander. The vote stood as follows: Whole number of votes cast, 245, of which number Mr. Puffer received 149; Col. Baker, 94, and Col. E. W. Jewett of Swanton, 2. The fact that Roberts post of Rutland has furnished four department commanders oper-

ated against Col. Baker. Mr. Puffer is a prominent citizen of Bennington, who served with distinction in the war. He enlisted as a musician in the a year when all bands were mustered out. reënlisted in Company E and served while the war lasted. Mr. Puffer is now engaged in manufacturing. He has been

The Relief Corps. The Woman's Relief corps elected these officers: President, Mrs. A. Louise Putnam, Brattleboro; senior vice president, Mrs. Florence Gates, Morrisville; junior tleboro, Mrs. Melendy, South London-derry; delegates to the national encamp-

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ment, at large. Mrs. E. W. Bowman, Rut-land; delegates, Mrs. Joel C. Baker, Rut-land, Mrs. Eva Greenwood, Putney, Mrs. Mary Perry, Bellows Falls, Mrs. E. J. Ormsbee, Brandon; alternates, Mrs. U. A.

Woodbury, Burlington, Mrs. C. M. Winslow, Brandon, Mrs. Sara Z. Goodenough, Montpelier, Mrs. Hattie Burch, Bennington, Mrs. Z. M. Mansur, Island Pond. Commander-in-Chief Walker addressed the ladies, praising their work and assur ing them that whatever they did or should do for soldiers would be fully appreciated and bring them their full share of reward Mrs. Elizabeth Turner of Boston, national president of the Woman's Relief corps, was present and spoke of the condition of the organization which is in a very healthy state, carrying forward its aims, charitable

The campfire was held in city hall Tuesday evening, Gen. W. Y. W. Ripley presiding. The Rutland city band played patriotic se lections and there were songs and recita-tions, and speeches by Commander-in-Chief Walker, Gen. Hurst of Illinois, Gov. Woodbury, Commander-elect Puffer, Capt. has disbanded, owing to scattered residence J. E. Eldridge of Randolph and Capt. Joe

> Farmers' Meeting at Jacksonville.

Five Members of the State Board Present---Timely Topics Treated and Dis-

A farmers' institute was held at this place last week Thursday and Friday. Although the weather was very unpropitious there was a considerable gathering at all the meetings except Thursday evening when the roads even in the village were al most impassable. A. A. Butterfield was chosen chairman, and Mrs. Clara L. Coleman, who also presided at the organ, Mrs. H. D. Allen, W. S. Allen, H. D. Allen, John E. Coleman, W. E. Johnson and Otis W. Kingsley sang appropriate selec-tions during the meetings.

F. H. Putnam, master of the grange here, delivered a fitting and interesting as dress of welcome. Henry Adams of Wil-mington addressed the meeting on the sub-ject of "Feeding and care of farm ani-mals in winter." He advocated good warm barns, feeding mileb cows hay twice a day, the last about 3 r. M., and feeding grain, if any, with the ensilage for the middle feed, water with warmed water, milk before feeding in morning and after at night give exercise on pleasant days, and b gentle. Keep sheep in small flocks. Feed small calves new milk three weeks, gradually introduce sweet skimmed milk until at about six weeks, feed all skimmed milk Give bran gradually until about one to two quarts is used a day. F. A. Tainter prepared an interesting paper on "Poultry for profit," but was unable to be present and it was read by the chairman. He would have good warm houses, select full bloods, feed for what you want, with brains and judgment. Begin small, and increase in numbers as the science is mastered. Let for them. Mrs. Martha Putnam read a scholarly essay on "Self culture," which was well received. Miss Vira A. Farns-worth had a fine essay on "Personal influ-We remembered one good point among others, "If sunshine comes into man's life he cannot keep it from others.

John E. Gale of Guilford wrote his riews on "The farmer 25 years ben which was read by W. S. Allen. Mr. Gale is going to use the money politicians now get in making perfect roads, so low, broad-wheeled, aluminum-tired wagons will run themselves, as will all the farm machinery by electricity gathered from the clouds. By same machinery he will send the mails to every farmhouse in metal tubes. Elijah Allen, Esq., attacked the weeds. He would hoe with the cultivator, and if weeds in the planted fields become tall in Old soldiers must no longer be persecuted, August be would cut with corn cutter or dropped from the rolls without notice or something of that sort, thus keeping the not injuring the roots of the growing crop as pulling the weeds would. On new lands he would have two crops of grain a year and thus kill out the weeds. In tures sheep will take care of all weeds ex-cept hardhack, which will have to be pulled. Russell D. Brown, Esq., was the poet of the occasion, reading an original one against the grumbling man, with many

W. E. Johnson told us how to raise forage crops and the best kinds. He has raised rye, vetch, fodder corn, barley, oates and peas together, and Hungarian, Hon. C. M. Winslow, secretary of the board of agriculture, dis-cussed "Bovine tuberculosis," which he believes to be a new disease, growing from a germ of rapid growth. He thought it wise to use every means to wipe out the disease. The germ away from the animal may live in some cases only a few days, and in others a year or more. Where the disease was found in a herd in almost every case it could be traced to cattle brough from out of the state. Hon. F. C. Wil liams, a member of the board, discussed "The corn crop and ensilage." He says we ought to raise more corn; make silos, store the ensilage, either whole or cut; if whole it must be packed close and the silo must be tight at bottom and sides. He preferred boards to walls, and would so build the silo that you would feed at least

three inches off the surface each day.

Hon. H. W. Vail, a member of the
board, handled the "Breeding and care of second regiment, but was mustered within the dairy cow" in excellent manner. He syear when all bands were mustered out. female; get the best this or foreign countries have and breed up. He described the care used in breeding Ayrshires and Jerseys in their native countries. Would feed grand patriarch of the Patriarchs Militant of the state and also grand representative of the grand lodge of Vermont I. O. O. F. ter after each feeding and teach the creatures to be gentle; said milk was made dur-

ing the process of milking.

Prof. J. L. Hills of the experiment sta tion explained all about "Milk and milk testing," and illustrated by testing milk write president, Mrs. Alice C. Willoughby,
Island Pond; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth L.
Retting, Brattleboro; chaplain, Mrs. Sara
Ward, Weston; executive board, Mrs. Carrie Cady, Bellows Falls, Mrs. Mary W.
Gould, Randolph, Mrs. Ellen M. Seaver,
Montpelier, Mrs. Helen M. Newman, Brattheboro, Mrs. Melendy, South, London,
Mrs. Valendy, South, London,
Weston; and illustrated by testing mink
and cream, and also aliuded to some things
are cassary for successful cooperative dairyfarmers should have more confidence in
each other. Hon. J. O. Sanford, a member of the board, spoke of "Fertilizers,"
and advised farmers to save more and they
would be a successful cooperative dairyfarmers should have more confidence in
each other. Hon. J. O. Sanford, a member of the board, spoke of "Fertilizers,"
and advised farmers to save more and they would have to buy less; said nearly a quarter of a million dollars was spent in Ver-mont in a year for commercial fertilizers, while the farmer wasted three times as much of the very elements which he

bought The matters before the meetings were fully discussed and much good obtained Five out of the six members of the board were present, and we expect that the town will be benefited by their presence. Prof. Hills stated that the butter turned out from the churn should be 25 per cent more than the butter fat found by the test, and the figures were given by Henry D. Allen, the butter maker here, that showed that more than that was weighed from the churn

#### at our creamery. "The Common People,"

As Abraham Lincoln called them, do not care to argue about their allments. What they want is medicine that will care them. The simple, honest statement, "I know that Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me," is the best argument in favor of this medicine, and this is what many thousands voluntarily say.

Hood's Pills are the best after dinner pills, as-sist digestion, cure headache.

There is no one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Car-ter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backsche Plasters.

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No Pain. No Knife. A radical cure for this disease either at home or at my sanita rium. Write or call and see me. Advice by mail, or consultation free, together with descriptive circulars of treatment and testi monials of curee. A six weeks home treatment for \$10.

C. H. MASON, M. D.,

## Maple Sugar Scoring 100 Points or Perfect.

bathed in the water and was entirely cured by its use.

One time when I was going there after the water I saw a man drinking and turning the water on his skin; he was in a deplorable conditions effering with sait rheum. I saw him not long afterwards and his skin was as smooth as a healthy child's and he told me he was cured solely by the use of the water. I have lived in Brookline a greater part of my life and am a brother of Deacon C Q. Stebbins, Townshend, Vt., who has used the water for years for kidney trouble. I am seventy years old. JOHN B. STERBINS.

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E. E. BLOOD & CO. N. B. Don't forget that we keep a first-class livery, board and transient stable.

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I will sell my Trimmed Hats and Bonrets at actually half-prices and the Untrimmed Hats at cost. Come in and see that a little money will buy a lot of

Millinery. MRS. G. H. SMITH,

who would improve their district schools will do

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THIS safer has a decoded effect in relieving the six sum of nil impurities of the blood, such as Scrofula. Sait then in Eczerna, all Eruptions of the skin, Urig Acel, etc. It is almost a specific in chronic Risematism, Diabetes, Brigh's Disease, Gravel and all forms of Bladder Troubles. Many of the above diseases have been cured by freely using these waters as numerous people will testify. GEO H PAYNE M. D.

Boston, Mass., May 9, 1895.
Wholesale price, quarts, \$1.50 a dozent pints, \$1 per dozen. Address, VERMONT SPRING CO., Newfare, VI.
The following is a statement, from one of the

Newfane. Vi.

The following is a statement from one of the trustees of the Windham County Savines Bank.

Brookline. Vi., June 28, 1895.

I have read the card of the Vermont Minera Spring Co., and the letter printed thereon from Geo. H. Pavne. M. D., in May 9, 1895, and can state that I have known most of the diseases therein mentioned to have been cured by the water. When I was a boy my mother, Sarah Biander Stebhins, had swollen ankles and sores on them, and she sent me after some of the Vermont Mineral Spring water, and she drank and bathed in the water and was entirely cured by its use.

conduct of its business.

hand; also school bonds.

of the past.

The Vermon

180 TREMONT ST, BOSTON, MASS

C. H. BOND.

BRATTLEBORD STEAM LAUNDRY.

Best Work in Town. OUR COLLAR SHAPER, something new, prevents all rough or torn edges; even a collar that is badly frayed can be made to have a perfectly smooth edge. Don't be bothered any more with collars that have saw-like edges. This is only a minor point, remember in all our laundry work we use only the best material and machinery and our work is second to none.

Exticular attention given to washing and ironing lace and muslin curtains. Price, 25 to 75 cents. Pillow shams neatly starched and froned, 50 to

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Family washings at 55 cents per dozen.

EW Goods called for and delivered free by our we special team. C. A. HUNTLEY. 10 Flat St.

FISTULA Treated without the use of knife or detention from business, also all other diseases of rectum. A cure Cuaranteed ROBERT M. READ, M. D. 170 Tremont St. Roston. Consultation free. SEND FOR PAM-PHLET. Office hours, II A. M. PILES.

For Sale.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME very pleasantly situated in the thriving village of Putney. Good two story house with L and barn: 7 acres of excellent land, running water to house and barn, plenty of fruit and shade trees. For further particulars enquire of the owner.

Putney, Vt., Jan. 1, 1896. SCHOOL OFFICERS

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